

ENROLLMENT
NEEDS 57 FOR
NEW RECORD

Total Climbs to 3,400 as Monday Registration Period
Laurel 55 Hold-outs
Into Fold

REGISTRAR OPTIMISTIC
DESPITE NYA BISECT

Present Number Is 100 Better
Than Sum Recorded
Same Time in 1936

With less than 60 students needed to set a new record when registering stopped at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, the registrar's office was confident that a new high enrollment would be reached by the deadline, September 27.

Fifty-five students signed Monday pushing the total number registered to 3,400. This is 131 more than the total of 3,269 that had signed on this date last year.

According to a statement from the registrar's office the number registering this year has stayed approximately 100 above the number registering on the same day last year.

This fact led the registrar's office to predict that the present record of 3,456 would be shattered by more than one hundred. The present record was set in 1936 when students, spurred by NYA help, swarmed to the University.

If a record is set this year it will be in the face of a drastically slashed NYA allotment. Federal help for University students was cut to less than half of last year's amount.

Lack of NYA help deadened to a great extent the enthusiasm of the registrar's office early in the summer when it optimistically predicted a great increase in enrollment.

A total of 2,217 signed during the regular three day period revived the hopes of the registrar's office as this number was 153 better than the number signing during the period last year.

The prospective record this year is in line with the continued steady growth of the University. Since 1904-05 the number of students at the University has been increasing.

Depression influence in 1932 when the enrollment plummeted more than 800 stunted the growth of the post-depression increase is an indication that the University is headed upward.

Students may register any day this week from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. at the registrar's office.

Kentucky History
Is Published By
Dr. Thomas Clark

In one volume, the complete history of Kentucky from the first timid attempts of English explorers to present-day complex society, has made its appearance. The publication entitled "A History of Kentucky," is authored by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, assistant professor of History at the University of Kentucky, and well-known research worker in various phases of southern history.

Special emphasis in this new volume is laid on the major influences have created the modern state, and upon the institutional and social changes that Kentucky is undergoing at the present moment.

Agriculture College
Sees Less Burley

It was announced yesterday from the College of Agriculture that the 1938 agricultural conservation program provides for a larger acreage of burley tobacco and for somewhat less dark tobacco.

The program for next year, while similar to this year's program, sets national, state, county, and farm goals for soil-depleting crops and for soil-building crops. Provision is made for crop acreages that are usually required to meet national and needs for consumption and for export.

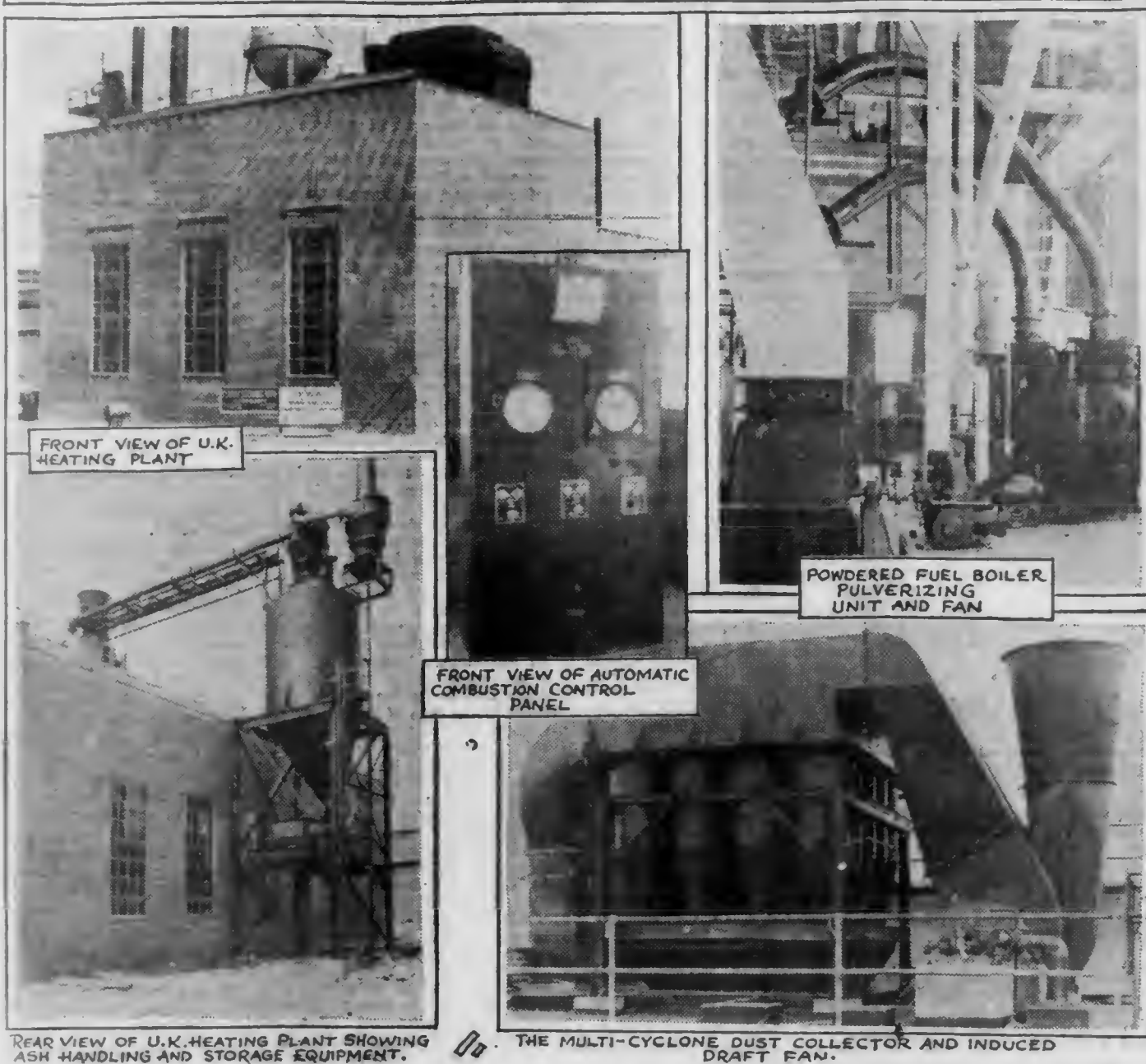
Each farmer will know at the beginning of the year what his acreages are and what his maximum payment will be. Thus he can plan his year's operation well in advance.

Palmer Added to
Sociology Staff

Dr. Vivian Palmer of Chicago, associate professor of sociology at Texas State College for Women for the past two years, has assumed her duties as assistant professor of sociology at the University.

Dr. Palmer has held several important positions in her field, including that of head of the sociology research laboratory at the University of Chicago, and director of social work training at McAllister College. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago with the degree of bachelor of philosophy in social service administration. She received an M.A. degree from Columbia and a doctor of philosophy degree from Chicago, and has done graduate work at the New York School for Social Work and at the London School of Economics.

New University of Kentucky Central Heating Plant

New Central Heating Plant, Ready For Use This Fall,
Will Save University \$15,000 Yearly In Fuel And Labor

Designed and Supervised by
College of Engineering
System Cost
\$265,000

The new \$265,000 central heating plant, which was designed and supervised by the College of Engineering, and which will save the University approximately \$13,000 per year in fuel and labor, is ready for use this fall.

Location of the new plant will be South Upper Street, adjacent to the service building that houses the departments of buildings and grounds and physical education. It was located in this position to allow the coal to be handled directly from the railroad siding and also to permit the condensate from all the buildings to be returned to the plant by gravity.

This plant was designed by the College of Engineering to serve the double purpose of a utility for the entire institution and a steam power plant laboratory for the engineering students. It has a capacity of 150,000 pounds of steam per hour, which is three times the combined capacity of all the 20-odd separate plants it replaces, and sufficient to supply the present and proposed new buildings, with 50 per cent in reserve.

The plant was designed to burn any kind of eastern or western Kentucky coal so as to afford a wide unbiased and economical choice of fuels from any part of the state and to act as a testing laboratory for these different grades of coal.

The design has all the diversification of equipment for educational purposes compatible with first cost, operating cost and practicability of operation, including two kinds of boilers; a late type of pulverized-fuel boiler, the only one of its type in the state, and two side furnace water wall spreader stoker fuel boilers.

TUTHILL SPEAKS AT PARIS

Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the department of history, was principal speaker at the Constitution Day program held at Paris, Ky., last Friday. The subject of his address was "The Magic of the Constitution."

While editors swore and tore their hair, the circulation department got down on their knees and prayed, and students waited eagerly at post office boxes the Kernel pressmen labored feverishly Thursday afternoon and night to repair the new high speed press whose breakdown, due to a stripped gear, delayed for the first time in twenty-three years the prompt distribution of The Kentucky Kernel.

Although it performed nobly in the printing of the first six pages of the paper the press, a flat bed model

Sour Mash
Applicants
Report
Today

Applicants for editorial and advertising positions on the staff of Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, are invited to attend a meeting in the Kernel News room at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

UKY Helps Sponsor
Series of Forums

Various Civic Agencies Will
Co-operate in Securing
Well-known Speakers

In co-operation with the Lexington Public Forum and various civic organizations the University will again back the Lexington Public Forum, series of addresses which opens its 1937-38 season on the night of October 16, when George E. Sokolsky, widely known author and lecturer on China, Japan, and Russia will speak on the Far East situation.

Subsequent speakers in the series include Dr. Sherwood Eddy internationally known Y. M. C. A. worker, writer, and speaker; Dale Carnegie author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; Capt. John D. Craig, explorer, producer of adventure movies and lecturer; and Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice.

Tickets for the five lectures will be sold at \$1.50 each. Miss Mary Shouse will have charge of the ticket sale.

UKY TENNIS MEN
MEET DANVILLE

Downingmen, Minus Brace of
Of Graduated Stars, Play
Troupe of Danville Free-
Swingers in Prep Tilt

The University tennis team will meet the Danville Independents Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the local courts. The Big Blue outfit will be handicapped as they test two outstanding men by graduation last year in Warfield Donohue, the No. 1 man, and Francis Montgomery, captain.

This match will provide good practice for the four remaining men of last season's outfit and for six men coming up from the freshman squad.

Phil Englehardt, who played at No. 2 and No. 3 the past campaign, will be unable to see action due to a sprained wrist which he suffered this summer, but all of the rest of the men are fit and ready to go. The men who will play for Kentucky are: Bob Evans, Oscar Wisner, Walter Botts, Ruel Foster on the varsity and D. Ragland, G. May, H. Holman, J. Holbrook, J. C. Bristow and H. Boone.

YWCA ENTERTAINS
WITH OPEN HOUSE

The Y. W. C. A. held an Open House at Patterson Hall from 4 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the freshmen girls and University men.

Anne Lang, Margaret Markley, Elizabeth Cowan, and Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Collins were on the receiving line. Hostesses for the afternoon were members of the Y. W. C. A. senior cabinet: Rae Lewis, Jane Freeman, Runelle Palmer, Joy Edgerton, Sue D. Sparks, Ruth Johnston, Grace Silverman, Mary E. Koppius, Dorothy Murrell, Mary E. Koppius and Frances Sadler. Approximately 300 guests attended the open house in the course of the afternoon.

Kernel Staff,
Applicants
Will Meet
Today

There will be a meeting of the entire Kernel staff this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Kernel News room. Anyone desiring to apply for a staff position is invited to attend.

Only sophomore journalism students who have completed freshman reporting courses are eligible for work. There are also a number of jobs open to advanced journalism students who are requested to attend this meeting.

ROSS J. CHEPELEFF
Editor-in-Chief

Gullion Appointed
To High Position

Graduate Is Selected New
Judge Advocate General
Of U. S. Army

Colonel Allen W. Gullion graduate of the University, has been appointed the new Judge Advocate General, with the rank of Major-General of the United States Army.

The appointment was made by President Roosevelt on Wednesday, September 15. Colonel Gullion is to succeed Major-General Arthur W. Brown, whose term of office expires on November 30.

A native of Carrollton, Ky., Colonel Gullion was graduated from Centre College in 1901. From there, he went to the United States Military Academy where he was graduated in 1905. In 1914, he received the degree of LL.B. in law from this University.

CLUB TO HEAR WYNNE

Prospects for the current grid season will be discussed by Coach Chester A. Wynne in a speech to be made at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lexington Kiwanis Club at the Lafayette Hotel this afternoon at 12:15 o'clock.

Students Must
Apply For
Parking Permits

All students who desire to park their automobiles on the campus must have parking permits which may be secured next Thursday and Friday, September 23rd and 24th, at the office of the Dean of Men at the cost of 25 cents each. All late registrants will be fined 10 cents each.

330 Neophytes Take Oaths
As Fraternities Complete
Haul After Week's RushingPARTY IS GIVEN
FOR FRESHMEN
BY YWCA, YMCA

Decoration of Various Booths
For Annual Greeting
Representative of
Months of Year

DANCE CLIMAXES
TOUR OF BOOTHS

Affair Is Under Direction
Of Ann Lang and
David Lewis

"College Night", the annual greeting given by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. to the incoming freshmen, was held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Alumni Gym, under the direction of Anne Lang and Dave Lewis.

The scheme of decoration of the various booths was representative of the twelve months of the year. Each person upon entering the gym was given a paper with squares bearing the names of the months. As each booth was visited, the square with the name of the month the booth represented was torn off. "January" consisted of trying to knock the head off a snowman with balls provided by Rae Lewis and Sam MacDonald. Tom Spragens and Sue D. Sparks were in charge of "February", and showed the visitors how to hit the hearts with the darts. A moving picture entitled the "March of Time" was presented at the "March" booth by Mary Jane Roby and Bob Freeberg. It represented the life of the average freshman from his bewildered entrance to his triumphant exit, as photographed by Tom Bryant and Bill Gurnin.

Candy and peanuts were given to the freshmen at the "April Showers" booth by Iona Montgomery. Promising a kiss from a very pretty girl if they could not guess your weight Dave Scott and Margaret Markley managed the "May I guess Your Weight" booth. June was celebrated by Jane Freeman, Mary Gore Rhodes, the "June Buds", who did tap dances with their hands. Following the summer carnival idea the July and August booths presented games of chance. Palmore and Marshall Guthrie at the July booth, and Bob Evans and Mary E. Koppius at the August booth.

A double feature, "September Morn" and "Froehabert" constituted the September booth. Mrs. Minnie Doyle, crystal gazer, sat at the "October" booth and told the fortunes of the freshmen. Tom Bryant and Grace Silverman were in charge of the booth. A magician, Mr. A. L. Henry worked at the "November" booth, which was in charge of Katharine Richardson, John Gay and Robert Ritter.

Free-cream was given away by Santa Claus at the "December" booth, which was handled by Leslie Lee Jones, Mary W. Christian, Martha Moore and Margaret Stanley. A group of couples did the "Big Apple" at 9:15, after which the floor was cleared for dancing which lasted until 11 o'clock. Free Hunter was the master of ceremonies, and the music was provided by Gene Bryant's orchestra.

Schedule For
Kyian Pictures
Released

Pictures for the 1938 Kentucky will be taken beginning Monday, September 27, at 9 o'clock. Organizations are urged to cooperate with the following schedule:

Monday: Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tuesday: Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday: Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Chi.

Thursday: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Friday: Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha.

Saturday morning: Juniors and seniors.

Monday, October 4: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Triangle.

Tuesday: Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Wednesday: Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu.

Thursday: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta.

Friday: Juniors and Seniors.

Saturday: Juniors and Seniors.

Pictures will be taken for two weeks only and every organization requires that an individual print be taken.

COACH ON FIRST
OF RADIO SERIES

Chet Wynne Interviewed as
To Grid Prospects During
First Campus Parade Air
Program

Featuring an interview with Coach Chet Wynne on the University's grid prospects, the first Campus Parade was broadcast from the extension yesterday afternoon with Jean Overstreet as guest vocalist.

This new 15-minute program will be broadcast at 1:15 p. m. every Monday with Reid Hoskins and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Next week a male octet will sing a medley of popular songs. The orchestra will play the top tune of the week as selected by the students in a campus poll, and another campus luminary will be interviewed.

Directed by "M. C." Karl Vogel, the Campus Parade will feature the most popular dance tunes of the week on the campus as selected by the students themselves in a poll to be conducted regularly by the Kentucky Kernel, sponsors of the program. In addition to this feature, special guest soloists and vocal ensembles will be presented in original interpretations of the hit tunes, and as an attraction interviews who have distinguished themselves in campus affairs will be conducted.

This program is designed to be of special interest to the students and faculty, as well as to the radio audience at large, and is invited to swing into line with the Campus Parade by filling out their ballot each week and dropping it in the Post Office box.

Vandy Jinx Menaces 'Cat
Chances In 1937 Lid-Lifter

Does Vanderbilt possess the celebrated "jinx" over Kentucky teams? We don't know, and we hesitate to say, but one thing is certain: in the fifteen tilts played against the Commodores by previous Wildcat elevens, not one of these games was won by the Cats. Kentucky has never beaten the Commodores, and have only tied them once.

The series of fifteen games, few of them consecutive, between the Wildcats and Vandymen, was inaugurated in 1896. This tilt, played in the mustache-cup days, when even football players wore long, flowing mustaches, was won by the Commodores by the small score of 6-0. Since that battle, the Kentuckians have never been able to break the string of victories piled up over them by the Commodores.

In the 1918 game, both the Vanderbilt and Kentucky teams fought a savage battle, and the game ended in a scoreless tie, the nearest that the Cats have ever come to winning one of the tilts against the Commodores. The 1919 game was also won by the Commodores by the comparatively small margin of 21-14. The first Wildcat touchdown in this game was made by B. L. Pribble, who coached Kentucky freshman teams for a good many years.

The last game played between the Wildcats and Vandy occurred in 1928, when the Commodores took the Cats into camp by the tally of 14-7. In this game, Will Ed Covington, who became captain of the Wildcats the following year broke away from his opposition and headed down a clear field to a touchdown, when he tripped, either over a shoe string or a hole in the ground and fell. This ended the Kentucky scoring for the day, and marked the last threat of the Wildcats to penetrate the string of Vanderbilt victories.

Ray Morrison, the genial mentor of the Commodores, has also had his contacts with the Wildcats through a rather roundabout process. Morrison was coach at Southern Methodist before he came to Vanderbilt, and in 1915 one of his Mustang elevens played their traditional enemies Texas Christian. The latter team was at that time under the tutelage of S. A. Boles, who at present is graduate manager of athletics at the University.

Can the Wildcats turn the tide, and for the first time break through the string of Vanderbilt victories that have endured since 1896? Well, only time, and the afternoon of September 25, will tell.

Delta Tau Delta Leads With
36 New Men on Roster;
Sigma Chi Second
With 35

SMOKERS: PARTIES
FILL SOCIAL BILL

Lieut.-Governor Keen Johnson
Entertains SAE's
In Frankfort

Local fraternities closed a week of rushing Saturday when 330 men pledged to national social groups. Delta Tau Delta led the list with 36 new members. Sigma Chi was second with 35 and Sigma Nu third with 30.

The number was one of the largest ever obtained at the University. List of pledges follows:

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Messrs. Carl Combs, Hazard: Vernon Lee Faulkner, M. Sterling: June Fitzpatrick, Hazard: Guy Jones, Danville: Jack Marshall, Louisville: Vernon Albert, Harlan: Bruce Sullivan, Kingsport, Tenn.: Tom Kendrick Winchester; Dick Adams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bill Bryson, Ashland: Clarence Murphey, Richmond: William Moore, Richmond: Melford Garrison, Emory Horn, James Wilson, Bob Jones, Billy Adams, Jerome Day, Billy Karraker, John Featherston, J. B. Faulner, Billy Tudor, all of Lexington; Bob Triplett, Owensboro: Neville Tatum, Louisville; Bob Schlotman, Madisonville; Lee Clouston, Homestead, Fla.; Bert Cooper, Boston, Ky.; Jarred Barron, Owensboro; James Taul, Winchester; James Bolling, Harlan, and Clarence McGarey, Portsmouth, Ohio; Charles Bradford, Cecil Gordon, T. H. MacDonald, Louisville; Jack Bleidt, Wynne McKinnon, Jr., Lexington. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Messrs. Carol Arnold, Sturgis: Harold Arnold, Sturgis: Billy Bradley, Van Lear: Earl Gregory, Stamping Ground: Harley Louisville; Wilson, Kentucky: Ed Pett, Palmouth; Joe Ralper, Louisville; Billy Von Almen, Louisville; Kirby Vogt, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert Hoffman, Jack Gathoff, A. W. Williams, N. C. Campbell, Percy Frey, all of Louisville; Rankin Perry, III, Clouston, Harlan: Raymond Garrison, Merchantville, N. J.; Joe Raine and John Veltan, Louisville; C. J. Rice, Greenville; William P. Brown Jr., Jenkins, and Richmond Terrill, Perry, Fla. Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Messrs. William Green Lexington; Thomas Bowman, Lexington; William Fuchs, Owensboro; Ivan Russell, Poole; Emory Holzaclaw, Burgin; Arthur Galloway, Jacksonville, Ill.; Raymond Schlotter, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Thomas German, Henderson; Elwood Walden, Corydon, Ky.; Ernie Barbeau, Arnold Barbeau, Thomas Rees, Alfred Vogel, all of Shenectady, N. Y.; Alfred Hood, Somerset; Harvey Leech, Princeton; H. L. Bethel, Henderson; Robert Dickerson, Henderson; Edgar Venters, Pikeville; Sherrill Dougherty, Harrodsburg; Mark Cochrane, Donald Plumby, Harold Miller, Martin's Ferry, O.; Laurence Hunter, Hartford, Ky.; Laurence Corbin Nebo; Joseph Daniel Seed, Owensboro; Les Reynolds, Tyler, Ky.; and Thomas Downing. Sigma Nu

Gamma feta of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Messrs. Ross Chepeleff, Detroit, Mich.; Joe (Continued on Page Three)

Kampus
Kernels

All persons interested in working on stagecraft property or costumes for the Guignol Theater are requested to meet in the east wing of the Art Center this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. It was announced by Frank Fowler, Guignol director.

The University class of the Calvary Baptist Church will entertain with a party for all Baptist students Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

All men students on NYA should come to the office of the Dean of Men at once to revise, if necessary, their applications for aid. These forms are sent to the government and must be correct in every detail.

After September 26 all radio programs scheduled for 1:15 p. m. will be presented at 1:30 p. m., and all programs scheduled at 1:30 p. m. will be presented at 1:45 p. m.

All members and other interested students are urged to be present at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock in the Y rooms.

All members of last year's band wishing to obtain uniforms are requested to get them in Army basement Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. If they do not call for their uniforms on Wednesday, the uniforms will be among those issued to new band members from 4 to 7 o'clock, Friday afternoon.

Editors Fret, Business Office Thunders
As New Press Collapses Causing First
Unprompt Kernel Delivery In 23 Years

By CLIFF SHAW

While editors swore and tore their hair, the circulation department got down on their knees and prayed, and students waited eagerly at post office boxes the Kernel pressmen labored feverishly Thursday afternoon and night to repair the new high speed press whose breakdown, due to a stripped gear, delayed for the first time in twenty-three years the prompt distribution of The Kentucky Kernel.

Although it performed nobly in the printing of the first six pages of the paper the press, a flat bed model

el web, capable of turning out 3,500 completed papers an hour, balked before the remaining four pages could be run off. While such a breakdown is not unusual in new machinery of this type the faulty mechanism could not be repaired until new parts were acquired, and pressmen were forced to take the forms to the office of the Danville Messenger, in Danville. There, through the courtesy of J. Curtis Alcock, editor of the Danville paper and secretary of the Kentucky Press Association, the remaining four pages were run off and returned

to the Kernel office in the short period of four hours.

The editors and pressmen wish to thank the students for their cooperation in this hour of trouble, and to express their appreciation of the fact that the Kernel offices were not stormed and sacked Friday morning by eager students in search of news.

The Kernel wishes to extend its thanks to Mr. Charles Arnold, Cliff Arnold, and R. T. Long, of the Lexington Leader staff, who so generously donated their services in the repairing of the new Kernel press.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER

Lexington Board of Commerce
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Plea For
Post Office
Manners

THE UNIVERSITY'S post office quarters were intended for the sale distribution of mail. There is a number of collegians who, from all appearances, believe that it is fundamentally a trash depository. If you belong to the latter camp, you ought to change your opinion. Common decency demands it.

One glance at the post office yesterday would convince a citizen that a tornado must have swept through the building. Though there is an abundance of waste baskets placed at advantageous positions, still the floor and benches were littered with scratch paper, confectionary wrappers, and *The Kernel*. If you read *The Kernel* in the postal station, please toss it in the rubbish can. The same applies to other paper.

During the day, visiting professors, the local faculty, and members of the Board of Trustees pass through the post office. The scene confronting them must breed disgust.

Moreover, Miss Carrie Bean, postmistress, and her assistant, Miss Eloise Webb, work and live there eight hours a day. They serve us well. The least the students can do to repay them is to keep their University home, the post office, clean and orderly.

YW-YM
Salve Frosh
First Week

IN THE COURSE of these first tumultuous days in the University we are likely to disregard unintentionally the little things that armored the freshmen's lives against loneliness and boredom.

Remembering that less than thirty per cent of the frosh class is indulgent in the whirl of society, there is a considerable number of plebes and plebettes who would have been lost or neglected if some organization had not realized beforehand an oncoming personnel plight. The rescue squads who averted freshmen despondency were the campus Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups.

Three days before registration time the YM pitched an orientation laboratory at Camp Daniel Boone. Eighteen boys attended this innovation and during the week-end illustrious campus figures counseled the rookies concerning the academic and social problems prevalent at the University. The young men made friends, learned more about the school than many seniors may boast about, prepared themselves to come up to Lexington and do a good job.

When school started the "Y" clubs planned a series of entertainment features. First came the Loyalty Circle at which President McVey presided and welcomed the students. Following this were picture parties; a Sing session in Memorial hall; and College Night, an affair where the frosh and upperclassmen mingled, laughed and danced.

Sunday the "Y's" escorted every freshman, who so desired, to his church so that he might express his faith on the last Sabbath in his new home.

Though the "Y" groups act and aid unostentatiously, *The Kernel* wishes to declare that their work has not passed by unappreciated.

Nothing
Much

ANYTHING IN the paper today? The question came from a young man dressed in the latest collegiate style. The answer, volunteered by a replica of the first young fellow, is a gem of understatement:

"Nothing much."

Nothing much!—In Spain insurgent armies were bantering at Hendaye at the Franco-Spanish frontier, while bombs rained on women and children.

Japanese gunmen trained their held pieces on shell-torn Shanghai and sent a barrage of deathly steel into the Chinese concession.

Somewhere in the same disease-wracked oriental city a baby twisted its face in a last grimace, turned purple as it suffocated, and died. Cholera, the fatal black death, was taking its toll, taking what the machine guns left.

Nothing much!

Throughout the United States men were striking, mediating, working, worrying, trying to solve the problems of a complex existence. Governmental wheels whirled as the processes of

carrying out the administrative executive and judicial functions continued.

Nothing much! Politicians made speeches. . . . Mussolini prepared to visit Berlin to see Hitler and Goering. . . . police trailed a sex maniac in New York City. . . . a suicide. . . . a murder. . . . a coal tie-up. . . .

All the while conquering armies continued their savage onslaught against peaceful peoples. All the while people hummed and seethed in a land three thousand miles away, talking of the millions of things that constitute their highly-industrialized lives, hating, loving, grasping. . . .

But is front of Woodburn hall at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va., a young man said to his friend:

"Nothing much."—*Daily Athenaeum*.

Scrap Irony

Since we are unalterably opposed to advising freshmen in any way, we should refrain from mentioning them at all, but this one seems too good to pass without notice. It happened in the gym during classification. A rather forlorn and dejected looking chap with that unmistakable air of complete annoyance, which invariably proclaims a freshman, ambled over to the military department's booth and demanded in no uncertain terms that he be assigned to a class immediately. The uniformed instructor, looking like the Roman guard must have looked when the Christians insisted on being eaten by the lions, said simply, "Lafayette is here!" The freshman's jaw dropped a foot.

It is rumored that a group of History majors are responsible for the new buses on Limestone, the street cars kept them awake, or almost did.

OVERHEARD HERE AND THERE:

"All right, so you love me, but that's no excuse for leaving me to entertain that pledge while you go after a sandwich." . . . "Listen goof, I'm a Junior, so cut it, will you?" . . . "Fourteen hours, whaddya trying to do, kill yourself?" . . . "And so this little blonde was huntin' for the dorm, so I—" . . . "Yeah, Chemistry's a snap, I tell you, I know because—" . . . "Three cuts in this class deducts ten percent from your final grade." . . . "You see that one in the middle, well the other night—" . . . "Where is the Arts and Science building, I can't find it anywhere, that guy said—" . . . "Listen lady, I know you are supposed to get your rilles in the bookstore, I been told things." . . . "And the English prof says my diction was perfect."

SIMILE OF THE WEEK:

"By the time we got to the dance, he was as still as his shirt front."

Miss Eileene Baker, a Junior transfer from Bethel College, who likes Noel Coward, chicken a la king, philosophic poetry, and good dance music, has one of the most engaging personalities it has ever been our pleasure to encounter. The other night she said, "P. G. Wodehouse writes silly novels," we had always admired Wodehouse before this edict was issued, but we hurried home and destroyed two of his books. It sounded so definite.

SAE Johnny Strother, a senior on the eve of a gibbering senility, stated the other day that a "rikshu" service between buildings on the campus would be a step toward the millennium. He suggested that football and track men supply the energy, and he graciously offered his assistance, in a managerial capacity.

Every season seems to bring a new phobia to the campus. In the spring it was blancophobia, or fear of wearing white shoes too early. Now we have a new addition, we shall dub it zerophobia, or fear of acknowledging fall weather by wearing a top-coat. This seems to be dominant in the males, they go about the campus shivering in a flimsy sweater and await the person who has intestinal fortitude enough to be the first to appear overcoated in a public place. When such a person emerges, there will be a mad dash for closets.

Professor Niel Plummer states vociferously that he was the first University attaché to chuck his weight about the dance floor doing "The Big Apple." He claims that dubious honor through the fact that he was in North Carolina when the thing originated in South Carolina, it's a bit involved but quite interesting.

To die without having made a will was regarded with horror in the middle ages.

In 1790, during the witch persecutions at Salem, a dog was strangely afflicted and was found guilty of having been ridden by a warlock. The dog was hanged.

A "job-hunting school" at Ohio State University has been organized to teach seniors how to write letters of application and how to face interviewers. Personnel managers of several large companies will aid the instruction.

The Campus
Gossip

By CHARLIE GARY

Among the hundreds who saw Frances Woods off for Ashland this summer were Dot Hillenmeyer and Donald Brown. As Dot was getting off the train she accidentally took the wrong door. (The one with a three-lettered sign.) Donald had a very hard time pulling her out.

The first Budding romance of the year has just begun to blossom. It started the latter part of the year, and continued through the summer by long visits. It is the refreshing Tri Delt Sara Biggs who received an armful of flowers from Allen Vogler to start the first semester.

After trying to get over for three years, Bobby Stiltz has finally found the secret of success. He bought a new Chrysler coupe and now has plenty of "Petty" (Alpha Gam) Kash! And as if that isn't enough, he is throwing a birthday party at his continued on the river for her on October 2nd. Yes, it really does take a lot to get over now days.

Sunday night ATO George Booher drifted into Jim Curry's and ordered a Chocolate Malted Milk! The waiter assumed an air of disgust and informed Booher that there was no such thing as a Malted Milk in the house. So George, proving what a man he was, ordered four beers, all at once.

At the Lexington Country Club Saturday night, Phil Delt Allen Hiett let his "hair down" and really showed the sophisticated folks how to shine for The Big Apple.

The grim reaper better known to the seniors as the "Sophomore Slump" will have no effect at all on Kay Dee Louise Watts, if she continues the year like she started out. She returned to school with a better personality and a much better everything else.

One freshman already shows a weakness for frat pins. She is that cute little Edna Hill from Chicago. At the dance Saturday night she had a Sigma Chi pledge before the hop was half over.

After a day of continuous arguing, KA Dwight McMeekens jeweled the dress of Dot Hazelrigg in the glamorous moonlight Friday. Then to the Country Club dance on Saturday night. After which they almost reached the parting of the ways. Then came the dawn, and at the present all is well.

Ken Raynor and Jane Goubout spent the summer at their homes in New York passing a beautiful Delta Chi pin back and forth. Rumors at the present insist that Jane is the possessor.

Willard Overstreet has found the secret of a man saving his money. It seems as if he has a date every Sunday afternoon and night with Mary Ellen Ferguson. At the end of the afternoon date Overstreet takes Miss Ferguson home with him for supper. Wonder what the family thinks?

If a girl is looking for a matrimony affair, it seems as if the Chi Omega house is the spot. During the course of the summer eighteen of the girls from the "big white house" found happiness.

According to campus chatter, KD Audrey Forster and "Moon" Garling, former editor of *The Kernel*, were supposed to be engaged. However, recently she has been constantly escorted by Bob Stivers. Perhaps, military men are better than newspaper men.

J. B. Faulconer has announced that he is throwing his hat in the ring for Helen Eideell, that cute Alpha Gam from Lexington. Wonder what Delt Charlie Bohmer will have to say about this?

Colonel Robert Davis is at the time being a very disappointed football player. Here he has been waiting months for the Japs to stop fighting so Judy McVeen can return to school and him. Saturday morning he received a long awaited letter from her. She is marrying George Woods, a Philippine business man. Such are the tragedies of life!

New Courses Given
By Extensions

Thirty-five late afternoon evening and Saturday classes are being offered part time students during the first semester according to a recent announcement by the University extension department.

Students will register for these courses from September 14, through September 27. No student will be allowed to register for these classes after the above date.

Cost of classes for the special students will be \$4. a credit hour for undergraduates, \$5. for graduate and law students, and \$1. for auditors. All special students will be required to pay a \$2. registration fee.

Advanced students who are interested in independent work and similar courses should see the head of the department concerned. Further information concerning these courses can be obtained from the registrar's office.

The courses offered are divided among the departments as follows: education 19; commerce, 10; sociology, 4; physical education, 3; music, 2; mathematics, 2; geology, 2; English, 2; economics, 2; and art, 3.

Entrance Tests
Are Pets of
Psychology
Department

"Abandon hope, all ye who enter here," should not be the catchphrase applied to the University's Department of Psychology even though it is the term given to many departments of psychology.

When you enter the little old building known as Neville hall sometime this week, you'll not be treated like someone appearing before a police court, and you'll not suffer bodily harm. The wear and tear on your "mind" may be greater, but you'll recover.

All freshmen entering the University for the first time are required to take an English test, a mathematics test, and an intelligence test.

In fact, the persons scoring in the highest ten per cent portion of grades in the entire group of students taking the tests will be placed on an honor roll, which will be published in local newspapers. So if you want to get your name in the paper, you'd better strive for a good grade.

The purpose of the tests, as explained by instructors in the Department of Psychology, is to obtain scores which will be used in classifying entering freshmen in their English, mathematics, and psychology classes.

Although the grades made on the tests will not be counted towards your future University standing, don't permit yourself to think that they are not important. The scores on these tests will become a permanent part of each student's record at the University and may be used by various University officials in advising students about their work at the University.

The "very signal distinction of scoring in the highest ten per cent on all three of the tests," in the words of officials of the department of psychology, last year went to the following named twenty freshmen, who this year are sophomores:

Jack Ballard, Frankfort; Denzil O. Barker, Hazard; Allen John Fulmer, Fort Thomas; Kenneth Haynes, Louisville; J. Parker La Bach, Lexington; Preston Mansfield, Munfordsville; Eloise Mayhugh, Walton; Nancy Noble, Henderson; Edsel Penn, Maysville; Virginia Pettus, Stanford; Harold Pope, Victory; John Rassenfoss, Mt. Sterling; John Russell, Hopkinsville; David Sageser, Lexington; Eldridge Snapp, Lexington; Alvin Stacy, London; Ben Van Sant, Mt. Victory; Harris Walker, Maysville; Robert Williams, Crofton, and William Wilson, Lexington.

The last class includes the under-primers or the type who have a very nonchalant attitude and are free and easy talkers such as Bill Bryan at WHAS and columnist for the Louisville Times, Goodloe McDowell at WLAP, and Buddy Twist on Hollywood's N. B. C. staff.

I think the best announcer has retired into directing programs now and he was Joe Eaton at WHAS

"Big Apple"
Makes Debut
At Two-bit
Inaugural Hop

By L. T. IGLEHART

Do you want roses in your cheeks? Here is the dance doctor's prescription. For utter relaxation from the cares and worries of the classroom, there is nothing better than a Big Apple.

If you can't Truck, then Jam. If you can't Susie Q, Charleston. If you can't Blackbottom, Swing. If you still can't, and you want to be the core of the Big Apple, you had better get an extra-large bargain size bottle of Special Mixture for rheumatics (70 per cent alcoholic content), and take it all in two doses.

The much discussed, much-written about, and most swung Big Apple is here. It hit the campus about 11 o'clock Saturday night at the all campus dance, and indications are that it won't wither for quite a while.

At just about the time when the high-spirited ones were bemoaning the absence of their Big Apple, and the few suave seniors were contentedly gliding the smooth one-two-three's, a small Apple of three or four couples appeared at one corner of the Alumni gymnasium. A general rush of spectators to the scene ensued, and from then on it was only a question of time until the circle of the Apple spread over the dance floor. The Big Apple had arrived.

Since it seems to be a somewhat permanent fixture, an analysis would follow, but one might as well try to analyze the movements of a combination Hawaiian dancer and Indian rubber man. It combines some of the worst and the best of eccentric dances of the past generation. Mom and Dad should be glad to know that little Elmer and Susie are experiencing some of the joys and joint-aches of the Virginia Reel. Of course, the Reel has been modernized, yet with a touch of the barbaric, but the old essential Caller is still there.

Add to the Reel a touch of Trucking, Jamming, and Swinging, a bit of the Susie Q Charleston, and the Blackbottom and you have the recipe for a Big Apple. Anything you have to offer in the way of a foot-shuffle is acceptable.

Perhaps one rule may be formulated: keep a loose body and a level head—or at least a loose body. You need not be pretty, witty, or talented. If you can Big Apple, you're there.

The "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park is said to be the largest and oldest tree in the United States. It is 280 feet high and has a diameter of 36.5 feet.

Across
The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

If there is anything that makes our blood boil, it is to have someone ask us if it was true that one of the good announcing brothers at WHAS lost his mind after the flood. Let me take this opportunity to dispell any fears (if they may be called such) on the part of anyone that such an occurrence actually took place. It is true that one of the announcers suffered a serious throat infection and had to rest up for a month but let me assure you that no one lost his or her mind.

Last Tuesday night Al Jolson performed the usual 6 and 7 over the Columbia Broadcasting System and then guest-starred with Ben Bernie on the program immediately following on the National network. N. B. C.'s Hollywood studios are located seven blocks from Columbia's studios and Mr. Jolson had to jump in a taxi and race pell-mell in order to make it and he wasn't even out of breath.

We have often been asked, "Who is the best announcer in radio today?" This is an extremely difficult question to answer without going into great detail and properly making a correct classification.

There are three different and distinct types of announcers as far as their diction and pronunciation go, aside from their voice. Of course voice does play some part but every one with a good voice does not make an announcer; however, one with good diction and a fair voice has every chance in the world. First, there is the type of announcer who slightly over-pronounces all of his words in an effort to convey his thoughts in what he believes is the best manner. The girls usually go for this type and form all sorts of mental images of their "Hero" or "Dream Man."

In this class belong John Schweitzer, recently retired from our own staff, Eric Norman at WHAS, Ben Grover of N. B. C.'s New York staff and M. C. on the Magic Key, and Charles Arlington, sustaining man for Columbia.

The next category is the largest and includes the vast majority of announcers today. It is the class lying between the over-pronouncers and under-pronouncers. There are a large number of representatives here including Pete Monroe, chief at WHAS, Jimmy Wallington, free-lance artist, Karl Vogel of our own staff and Bert Parks on Columbia's New York staff.

The last class includes the under-pronouncers or the type who have a very nonchalant attitude and are free and easy talkers such as Bill Bryan at WHAS and columnist for the Louisville Times, Goodloe McDowell at WLAP, and Buddy Twist on Hollywood's N. B. C. staff.

I think the best announcer has retired into directing programs now and he was Joe Eaton at WHAS

Exhibits at Museum Feature
Display of Prehistoric Life

By NANCY ORRELL

If you are new and happen to be strolling across the campus and wander into a small building that has a sign over the door reading "Library," it is the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology.

The Department of Anthropology and Archaeology owes its present status, in a large degree, to the inspiration of the late Professor A. M. Miller. In his field work in geology, Professor Miller, as a careful scientific observer, located many prehistoric sites. He called the possibilities of the investigation of these sites to the attention of Professor W. S. Webb who was a student in those days.

This was the beginning of field work in archaeology in eKentucky. After Professor Miller was unable to continue because of his physical condition, the work was carried on by Professor Webb and his associates. The value of prehistoric sites in Kentucky and the work which was done upon them soon attracted attention outside the state. This resulted in grants from the Smithsonian Institute, the National Research Council, and from private enterprises.

In the beginning, those engaged in this work had no official status in archaeology. For this purpose the Department of Archaeology was organized. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dean of the Graduate School and professor in Zoology was made Professor of Anthropology, and Professor Webb was made head of the archaeology department.

Archaeology was installed in the The Museum of Anthropology and old library building in 1933. The building also houses the study collection of the Department of Zoology. An attempt has been made, by the display of prehistoric material exactly as it was found in the field, to portray prehistoric life and customs.

Graves, ossuaries, crematories, and holes have been moved from their prehistoric sites to the museum and set up as nearly as possible to duplicate their original conditions.

who, in my estimation, was top-notch. However, the best who is actually working today is Bert Parks. Who do you like?

Someone should have taken that bet about Bill Cross because of popular demand he has been signed to play the winter season at Joyland and is still holding forth at the park, and dispensing danceable dance ditties. Try that on your tongue.

Next issue answers to your questions about radio and, "Who is the best comedian over the kilocycles?" Until then, so long everyone.

seum is to make.izV—wtoa t 123 11 tions. The main purpose of the museum is to make each display tell an accurate scientific story of the past.

Interfraternity
Corporation
Great Aid To
Fraternities

By MORGAN

We are not sure just how much you will miss home cooking, but you will get good food if you live in a fraternity or sorority house.

Right here on the campus we have a corporation known as the Interfraternity Purchasing Group which is under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Crump.

Previous to its founding each fraternity purchased its own provisions independently from local concerns. In order to formulate a plan whereby the maintenance costs of the organizations could be reduced, a meeting of fraternity representatives was held and was decided that it would be much less costly to purchase all foods and other supplies needed to operate houses from one place and make each fraternity and sorority a stockholder in the corporation. The group merged into this one large purchasing group and elected Mr. Crump as manager.

Profits from this organization soon enabled it to buy a location near the University and to be used as a distributing center. Due to successful business management this group proved to be quite an improvement, and its methods have enabled fraternities and sororities to operate their food bills at a reduced rate. The business volume of this organization is estimated to be about \$50,000 per year.

It was intended that the profits of the Purchasing Group be as low as possible, but despite this fact the organization has made considerable money. To take care of this, increase in income, at the end of each year the profits are distributed to the members of the corporation in proportion to the amount of money spent in buying merchandise through this group. Other than a small sum for operation expenses, all profits are returned as a sort of dividend to the stock holders of the corporation.

A new, single-button aircraft microphone, compact and light, is of molded bakelite with sheilded cable.

Blood passes through the human heart at a rate of seven miles an hour.

Send
the KERNEL
Home - - -

Of course you haven't time to write
ALL the news home. That's where the
KERNEL comes in handy. It contains
news of all events with complete campus coverage.

\$1.00 per Semester

\$2.00 per College Year

The
KENTUCKY KERNEL

Many Parties Scheduled By Sororities As Preliminary To Saturday Pledging; Fraternities' Rush Week Ended Saturday

Formal Rush Week Will End Friday, Pledging Will Take Place at 1 p. m. Saturday

Sororities are entering their formal rush week and the following parties are announced for the coming week:

S. M. E. Pledges Honored
Acting Governor Keen Johnson entertained the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday night at the executive mansion in Frankfort with a smoker. The pledge class were guests of honor.

Z. T. A. Floor Show
Zeta Tau Alpha of which Esther Rankin is president, will give a cabaret party and floor show Monday; a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon; an alumnae party Wednesday.

Active members are Esther Rankin, president; Miss Hattie Ritchie, rush chairman; Louise Shepard, Ella Waters, Esther Montgomery, Marjorie Johnson and Hope Sullivan. Pledges are Misses Mildred Lemons, Lovene Long and Ruth Lewis.

K. K. G. Style Show
Kappa Kappa Gamma of which Dorothy Babbitt is president, will entertain with a style show from 3 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel, where an orchestra will play. The alumnae chapter is planning a tea dance Wednesday for the actives and their rushees.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members include: Virginia Alsop, Dorothy Babbitt, Jeanne Belt, Clara Bush, Wilma Bush, Nauneric Calhoun, Laurie Cannon, Dorothy Clements, Clemetine Cooper, Mary Daininger, Gladys Dimock, Lucy Elliott, Jane Freeman, Ruth Gay, Sarah Galskull, Martha Hawkins, Elizabeth Uewell, Anne Law Lyons, Sara Elizabeth McLean, Genevieve Montgomery, Dorothy Murrell, Ruth Peak, Katherine Richardson, Rosemary Taylor, Josephine Tunis, Patsie Field Van Meter, Lillian Gaines Webb, Mildred Webb, Mildred Wheeler, Elizabeth Zimmer, Carolyn Allen, Leigh Brown, Mary Louise Naive, Mildred Bryan, Mary Gore Rodes, Eliza Brent, Joan Mahan, Bebe Chauvet, D'Ann Calhoun and Pamela Gray.

T. Delt Hollywood Party
Delta Delta Delta of which Winnie Tate is president, will give a Hollywood party Monday; a date

Sorority Rushees Call At Dean's Office

All women students who are contemplating accepting a sorority are requested to call at the Dean of Women's office in the basement of the Administration building every day this week between the hours of 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. to receive and accept their invitations.

day Tuesday; and a Heaven, Hell and Earth party Wednesday. Members are Elizabeth Black, Nell Pennington, Mary Todd, Winnie Tate, Jane Hardwick, Mary Kay Boland, Peggy Ann Weakley, Margaret Young, Polly Dawson, Ruth Stewart, Frances Wood, Margaret Redmon, Virginia Eversole, Susan Smith, Joy Moore, Mary Elizabeth Gary, Charlotte Davidson, Ruth Dill, Margaret Mercer, Kitty Mahan, Evelyn Flowers, Susan Anderson, Martha Jackson, Vic Crutcher, Betty Elliott, Betty Bakhaus, Dorothy Hillemeier, Betsy Covington, Ann Lang, Mary LeBus, Mary Elizabeth Mason, Susan McCraig, Betty Denny, Ann Given, Fay McCarthy, Mary Worcester, Mary Scott, Ellen Overstreet, Helen Congleton.

Chi Omega Ninties Party
Chi Omega sorority, of which Betty Bewlay is president, has planned a gay ninties party for Monday afternoon at the chapter house.

A tea will be given from 4 to 6 Tuesday at the home of Nancy Ann and Susan Jackson, Harrodsburg pike.

A school party will be given from 3 to 6 Wednesday at the chapter house. Members of the chapter are Misses Bewlay, Betty Jackson, Martha Armerman, Lucy Anderson, Jean Jackson, Dorothy Ann Young, Margaret Bruce Cruise, Emily Quigley, Mary Stewart, Pile, Elizabeth Rogers, Lila Litsworth, Elizabeth Cruise, Dot Nichols, Nancy Ann and Susan Jackson, Martha Kelly, Marjorie Land, Austine Tuttle, Betsy Allen, Linda Lee Atkins, Ruth Richmond, Mary Elizabeth Hoyle, Pauline Fonville, Betty Mitchell, Pat O'Rear, Martha Milton, Mary Ellen Saunders, Alice Blanton and Mary Lou Stark.

Alpha Gam College Party
Alpha Gamma Delta of which Evelyn McAllister is president, will give a college party from 3 to 6 Monday at the chapter house.

(Continued from Page One)

Hill Taylor, Madisonville; Charles Warnick, Ashland; Zack Womack, Grayson; Carl Dann, Jenkins; Jess Holbrook, Millstone; Harry Farley, Seco; Harold Malone, Grayson; James McAllister, Clinton, N. J.; James Monahan, Louisville; James Williams, London; Spilman Cobb, Earlington; Charles Price, Earlington; Dennis Ayres, Cumberland; William Garland, Paintsville; Rex Rasnick, Barbourville; Wade Entzinger, Orlando, Fla.; Greg Johnson, Lexington; Jack Metcalfe, Brooksville; Bert Bennington, Greenup; Earl Kotcamp Jr., Greenup; Oscar Sellers, Paducah; William Bingham, Middlesboro; William Shaw, Hodgenville; James Dillion, London; Thomas White, Williams, Va.; Rollin Reese Jr., Somerset; Alexander Boyle, Arlington, N. J.; Fred Curtis, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Jim Green a transfer from Epistol Eta chapter at the University of Tennessee, has affiliated with the local chapter.

Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Kappa Tau announces the following pledges: Messrs. Sam

A club party is planned for Tuesday afternoon at Laurel Place, the home of Marie Marcum on the Richmond pike.

A fashion show will be given from 3 to 6 Wednesday at the chapter house.

Actives and members are Mary Ann Still, Ann Chambers, Martha Riddell, Mildred Kash, Catherine Jones, Helen Lee Hegarty, Mary Genevieve Townsend, Frances Pirkey, Mary Helen Barrett, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Dorothy Wolfe, Mary Greuter White, Betty Burgin, Dorothy Armstrong, Martha Wood Lee, Betty and Frances Murphy, Lucille Bertram, Frances Stillman, Wilhelmina Bishop, Roberta Payne, Sarah Wilson, Evelyn McAllister, Ellen Coyte, Jeanne Barker, Dorothy Broadbent, Eleanor Mills, Marie Marcum, Nancy Orrell, Sue Taylor, Eleanor Jones, Mollie Acree, Mabel Payton, Helen Shearer, Elizabeth Adams, Elsie Westendorf, Jane Godbout and Betty Jane Sellers.

Delta Zeta Chinese Tea
Delta Zeta, of which Dixie Abram, Pan-Hellenic head, is president, will give a Chinese tea Monday; a studio party Tuesday; and a rose dinner Wednesday.

Members are Dixie Abram, Dorothy Santen, Ruth Schroeder, Marion Meher, Charlotte Percival, Marie Snyder, Margaret Massie, Maxine Mayes Hanks, Nancy Noble, Roberta Wilson, Julia Wood, Ann Todd, Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Mary Frances Holliday, Jane Houston, Ennes Benack, Vivian Headley, Dixie Coyte, Elizabeth Dietrich, Juanita Zweigart, Frances McCord and Mary Cracraft.

K. D. Cabaret Party
Kappa Delta sorority, of which Eleanor Randolph is president, will give a cabaret party today; an information party Tuesday; a party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Willmont, Jr., Wednesday afternoon.

Members are Leslie Jones, Amelia Denton, Matilda Denton, Carolyn Adams, Joy Edgerton, Eleanor Randolph, Helen White, Carol Flohr, Audrey Forster, Virginia Corbin, Mary Jane Braly, Natalie Cortin, Ada Dougherty, Ruth Johnston, Byrd Kendall, Elizabeth Ligon, Betsy May, Marie Eba, Jane Mitchell, Frances Sledd, Margaret Markley, Mary Scranton, Dorothy Woolcott, Mary Lou MacFarland, Helen Myers, Jean Ann Overstreet, Bettie Phelps, Sara Randall, Erna Sahli, Mary Charlotte Sanders, Dorothy Torrick, Louise Watts, Frances Young, Barbara MacVey and Harriet Hendershot.

Pledges are Virginia Pettus, Mary Margaret Johnson, Mariam Gardhouse and Thelma Tauman.

Alpha Xi Tour
Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a series of rush parties in honor of girls entering the University this fall. Sue D. Sparks, and Virginia Ferguson, rush chairmen, will be in charge of arrangements for the parties.

Rainey, Orville P. Wheat, Charles Bruce, Jimmy Bowles, Jack M. Reeder, J. T. Muncey Mark Jacobs, Billy Baker, Kenneth O'Neal, all of Lexington; Eddie David, Stanley Hand, Roland Lamb, William F. Davis, Walter Sauer, Louisville; Tex Treanor, Albert Theil, Stewart Costello, of Covington; Mayor Morris, of Dawson Springs; William Keeton, Jodie Halcomb, of Paducah; George Jesse, of Savannah, Ga.; Ralph Thomas, H. K. Johnson, of Ashland; James Montgomery, Richard Lewis, Guy Wainwright, Murrell Hickey, of Frankfort; Charles Combest, of Warsaw.

Kappa Alpha
Theta of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Messrs. Robert Cloud, Louisville; Edie Coblin, Frankfort; Jake Greenwell, Shelbyville; James Groseclose, Kingsport, Tenn.; Al Hoskins, Beattyville; Wickliffe Johnston, Lexington; Stanley Lusk, Barbourville; Scott Miller, Versailles; Hugh Owen, Owensboro; Harold Robinson, Lexington; F. L. Satterwhite, Owenton; Esten Warfield, Spears, Lexington; J. D. Tolbert, Owenton; Roy Whayne, Anchorage; D. L. Proctor, Lexington; John Gough, Lexington; Jack Maxwell Lexington; James Codell, Winchester; Wilce Carnes, Cincinnati; Albert Moffett, Lexington and William Worth, Lexington.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of the following: Messrs. J. T. Coots, Russellville; Frank Cox, Madisonville; Paul Hanna, Simpsonville; Harold Symon, Lancaster; Lyle T. Harmon, Perryville; Howard Webb Madisonville; Bert Fowler, Madisonville; James Southerland, Bloomfield; Thomas Spicard, Princeton; Homer Hagman, Havesville, and Bernard Clark, Lebanon.

Sigma Chi
Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity announces pledges for the year 1937-38: Messrs. Wilmore Garrett Nicholasville; William Tracy, Bluefield, W. Va.; Harry Cook, Harrodsburg; G. D. Poole, Williamsburg, W. Va.; Joe Shepherson, Pikeville; Nick Burley, Owensboro; William Lyle, Chargin Falls, O.; John Doer, Covington; William Belt, Midway; Ralph Kendall, Ashland; Herman Kendall, Ashland; James Hardin, New Albany, Ind.; Dave Zoeller, William Hubbard, Keokuk, Iowa; all of New Albany, Ind.; Ed Bierhead, Danville; Lloyd Ramsey, Somerset; Tom Merrill, Louisville; Hilary Boone, Springfield; Martin Lett, Tonawana, N. Y.; Walter Hatcher, Pikeville; Harold Sparks, Ashland; George Yancey, Ashland; Paul Rehm, William Evans, Tom Gries, Richard Collier, Howard Endicott, William Stofor, Buckner Hamilton, Arch Hamilton, all of Lexington.

Triangle
Kentucky Epsilon of Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Curtis Baumgardner, Middlesboro; Randolph Randall, Towaco, N. J.; John Hubbard, Ashland; Robert Tallafiero, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jack Wilson, New York City; Robert Shaw, Schnevady, N. Y.; Charles Landrum, Lexington; Norace Hall, Somerset; Marion Stewart, Lexington; Socrates Bourbaki, Chicago.

Delta Chi
Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of the following men: Messrs. Byron Davis, Monticello; Ambrose Arthur, Williamsburg; Clyde Blanton, Harlan; James Harris, and Roy McBrayer, Lawrenceburg; Sinclair Raynor Jr., Freeport, N. Y.; Sylvester Nash, New York City; James Downing, Corbin; William Craig, Middletown, O.; Loren Lills, Schenectady, N. Y.; Edward Fritz, Alex Parda, Henry Perony, New Britain, Conn.; Edward Snyder, Ralph Jakowski, Nick Lutzu, Chicago, Ill.; George and Peter Kurachek New York City; Charles Atkins, Flemingsburg; Edward Olin, Freeport, N. Y.; Richard Sievwright, Freeport, N. Y. and Charles Sildham, Beattyville.

Phi Delta Theta
Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Messrs. John Creech, Danville; Billy Cassell, Lexington; Jack Evans, Boston, Mass.; Dameron Davis, Dayton Ky.; Walter Hodge, Paris; George Akers, Glasgow; Watt Backer, Joseph Houlihan, Gene Riddell, John Courtney, Richards Swope, James Caldwell, all of Lexington; John McFall, Oxford, O.; John Dexheimer, Somerset; James Ramsey, Madisonville; Robert Hanson, St. Paul, Minn.; Dave Doggett, Owingsville; Leslie Rawlins, Buffalo, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of: James Scott, Evansville, Ill.; James Stapp, Bernard Foley, Harold Williams, John Clark, of Lexington; Jack Cook, of Salem; Kyle Leonard, Perryville; John

From 3 until 6 on Monday a Bluegrass party has been planned, which includes a tour of surrounding points of interest, followed by a salad course at the chapter house. Tuesday a Gypsy cabaret party will be given at the chapter house with Miss Eva Richmond Clay at chairman. An alumnae travel party will be given Wednesday at Dr. W. L. Helzer's camp on the Kentucky river, with Mrs. Glenn Shepherd in charge of arrangements.

Actives and pledges, the chapter are Margaret Stewart, president; Virginia Ferguson, vice-president; Elaine Allison, treasurer; Sue D. Sparks, secretary; Edith May Gilner, Anne Wyatt, Alice Wood Bailey, Marjorie Doyle, Nancy Lipscomb, Marjorie Sandford, Ruth Clifton, Jean Ector, Harry Butence Greene, Lovaine Lewis, Eva

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

ALUMNI

This is the first issue of Alumni News for the year 1937-38. It is published each Tuesday of the school year with the exception of holidays. News about you and other alumni sent in to the office of the secretary will be published as quickly as possible. Only with your help can we keep this column jammed full of news interest.

A Letter

From a letter, in part, from Elvis Stahr, '36, Rhodes Scholar-Elect, now studying in Europe.

"Lousanne, Switzerland
A Kentuckian "in temporary exile" in the crazy-quilt of Europe sends greetings and salutations.
"I've been almost a year away from home now, and what a full year it's been! Three terms at Oxford studying law; Christmas in Switzerland at winter sports; Easter in Greece and Italy—six weeks of concentrated heaven; and this summer all over Germany and in Denmark, Belgium, France, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Russia, with the whole Russian trip and the Paris Exhibition yet to come at this writing. It all began with the Coronation in May and the Wimbledon Tennis tournament in June; it will end early in October with the boat trip from Helsinki to Hull and a train to Oxford—if I get out of Russia without a long trial for espionage, a misfortune which almost overtook two Merton College friends of mine in Moscow in July."

Recent Visitors to the Alumni Office

A. L. Wilhoite, '08, steam engineer with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Youngstown, Ohio, Home address: 820 Michigan avenue.
Harry Walter Farmer, '21, investigator with the Veterans Administration Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Summer Weddings

Katherine Elizabeth King, ex-student, to John De Shazer, Mr. De Shazer is engaged in farming at Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Martha Ellen Campbell, ex-student, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to James Bosworth Irvine, '37, of Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Irvine is a chemist with the Hercules Powder company at Wilmington. They will make their home at 168 South Academy street, Newark, Delaware.

Lois Robinson, '34, of Lexington, to John Landes Vickers, '35, Cal-

Cooper, Paintsville; Walter Main, Falmouth; Howard McCartney, Flemingsburg; Douglas Mandando, Buffalo, N. Y.; David Lewis, Middletown, O.; Armand Anguelucci, Lexington, Lowell Collins, Louisville; William Elder, Lexington, Cabell Posey Henderson; Elmond Martin, Lexington, Joe Creason, Benton; Benny Carroll, Lexington; Meade Brown, of Louisville; and Elmer Mullen, Lexington.

Kappa Sigma
Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following men: Donald S. Bennett, Bardonia; Howard C. Davis, Louisville; Henry S. Hodges, Alva; Lee Huber, Louisville; Joe Hennessey, Augusta; Jimmy Leurs, Louisville; Bary E. Mellean, Louisville; Frank Moreland, Louisville; Willard Overstreet, Lexington; Ewan Phillips, Maysville; Harry Schoberth, Versailles; Tom Shelley, Lexington; Billy Steel, Lexington and Fred Reynolds, Augusta.

Herbert Hargett, Maysville, transferred membership from the Beta chapter at the University of Alabama to the Beta Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma of the University of Kentucky.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha announces the following pledges: Sam Simonof, George Cayce, William Tallichat, Walter Cox Ben Plach, Walter Blount, Audrey Campbell, Duke Jones, Henry Arnold, Harry Butenmore, Karl Vogel, Harry Hunter, William Tabb and Wyatt Thurman.

houn, Kentucky. Mr. Vickers is principal of the Liberty high school at Prospect, Kentucky, at which place the couple are making their home.

Virginia Caywood, ex-student, of Harlan, Kentucky, to George Stamat, ex-student, Lexington. The couple will make their home at 1509 Richmond Road, Lexington.

Dorothy Scarlett, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Alvin Leroy Downing, '36, Jessamine county, Kentucky. Mr. Downing is connected with the Minneapolis Honey-Well company, Cleveland, in which town the couple are making their home.

Betty Isabel Earle, '37, Urbana, Ohio, to Frank B. Borries, Jr., '36, of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Borries are located in Louisville where Mr. Borries is connected with the editorial staff of the Courier-Journal newspaper.

C. G. Blakely

C. G. Blakely, '79, celebrated the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birthday September 4. Mr. Blakely is a life member of the Alumni Association and oldest living alumnus. Professor Merry Lewis Pence, '81, 364 Maxwellton Court, Lexington, being the second oldest. Mr. Blakely is a subscriber to the Patterson Memorial fund and by error his name was published as having given only \$5, whereas the correct amount was \$10. He is at present engaged in the insurance business in Topeka, Kansas. His address is 201 Columbian Building, Topeka.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. J. Owens Reynolds (Luella Howard), '26, at Lexington, June 6, shortly after becoming the mother of a son, Howard Owen Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and since her graduation had been active in church, civic and social circles. Mr. Reynolds, '15, is an attorney located in the Security Trust building at Lexington.

Arthur J. Vance, '99, age 61, at his home in Orlando, Florida, June 28. He was a former vice-president of the Coo Manufacturing company of Paintsville, Ohio. Mrs. Vance (Jennie Walker Willmot), '99, lives at 711 Park Lake Circle, Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Frederick D. Bullock, '99, unexpectedly in Dubois, Pennsylvania, where he was stopping while on a motor trip. At the time of his death Dr. Bullock was serving as pathologist with the Crocker Foundation in New York City and as a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

Notes

Mildred Morris, '25, formerly employed in the stenographic bureau of the University of Kentucky is on six months leave to take a hotel hostess training course at Washington, D. C. Her address is Grafton Hotel, Connecticut avenue and de-

Sales street, Washington.....George Yates, '33, has been appointed principal of the Versailles high school. Mr. Yates taught three years at Shepherdsville, Kentucky, before coming to Versailles. He will teach social sciences and coach athletics. His address is Versailles, Kentucky.

John M. Clark, '33, is now with the Packard Motor company of Detroit, Michigan. His address is 13221 Ohio avenue.

Mary Elizabeth Poole, '32, will serve as dean of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, beginning with the session 1937-38. She had been assistant dean for the last three years. Miss Poole spent last summer in Europe and studied at the University of Paris....Ann Caywood Talbot, '29, lives at 268 Houston avenue, Paris, Kentucky....Marion M. Magruder, '36, is an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, Navy Yard, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

John Bacon Hutchings, Jr., '03, is structural engineer for the Charles E. Waddell company, Arcade Building, Asheville, North Carolina....Eugene C. Royle, '31, is practicing law at Maysville, Kentucky. Home address: 422 E. 2nd street....Virginia Newman, '24, is assistant dietitian with the Neurological Institute of New York City. Her address is P. O. Washington and W 168th streets....C. R. Gilmore, '04, is in the oil and gas production business at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Business address: 326 Beacon Bldg. Home address 1006 N. Denver

avenue....Julian H. Taylor, '26, lives at 108 Chambers avenue, Georgetown, Kentucky....Major John W. McDonald, '15, is a member of the General Staff Corps Headquarters of the Hawaiian Department, Fort Shafter Territory of Hawaii. Prior to his present assignment which he took up on June 1, of this year, he served four years as member of the Historical Station, Army War College. While there he was engaged in historical research work in connection with the establishment of the National Park in Spotsylvania county, Virginia, and on the official records of the World War.

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PLAYING

Kentucky

WED., THUR., & FRI.

BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

My school spirit was nursed on Stoll Field, a big college football stadium in Lexington, Ky. For four years I have poured my loyalty on Kentucky football. Four years of following a team unpredictable, subject to criticism but always interesting. With tears frozen on my face, I have shivered and watched them flounder and blunder. Other times I have seen them soar to majestic heights. I sat silently and smugly, understanding and believing. Yet, when the last game was over the season's ledger was not rich with victories. Disappointed? Yes. Sullen? No. Mr. Time was not far off with another year.

Ten days ago I found myself fumbling with dreams of a Wildcat grid campaign fat with victories. By mid-season I saw football experts converging on Lexington hurrying out to see Wynne's machine, a punch that had crushed every team it met. Alabama and Tennessee were trembling. Boston College was ready to take its first defeat. The Hubs' Rose Bowl dreams were waiting resignedly for death. The Wildcats, "outstanding flop of 1936" had come back. They captured the nation's fancy. Mothers in Maryland were more entranced by Coleman's passing and Simpson's place kicking than by hubby's salary raises. Chicago was proud because Ed Snyder played in the Kentucky line.

I woke up while sitting in the Stoll solarium Saturday afternoon when the varsity was having difficulty in breaking through a green fresh line. I was uncomfortable as the rookies in Vanderbilt formations, three passes in the hands of lonesome receivers. And when the stands, resembling the gathering that would watch Brooklyn and Cincinnati grope about on a Monday afternoon murmured critically of ineffective 'Cat blocking, I began to lift out of my dream. Reality had reared its ugly head again. Then, as Red Simpson came hobbling out of a human tangle, I realized why I suffered while rooting for my teams. Late in winter it's optimism about Brooklyn and the pennant. Early in the fall it's optimism about Kentucky and the Southeastern crown. Psychologically primed for triumph I am wide open to be taken out by our first defeat.

Understanding the situation now, I am planning not to be discouraged if the worst should happen Saturday. The same plans should fit everyone. "Everyman's natural desire" to be a Brooklyn fan should counteract such wildness with a speck of logic. If come, there will be fewer broken hearts in the Blue Grass Sunday morning. Inborn optimism plus reason equals intellectual cynicism.

"Snooks" Dowd ran 210 yards to a touchdown in a game between Lafayette and Lehigh. He ran in the wrong direction circled the goal posts and wormed down the field again for a score. "Big Bill" Edwards lost thirty pounds in a Yale-Princeton game. Bert Harris, Rutgers guard, booted 97 successive placements. "Skiwy" Davis, Oklahoma, kicked 23 goals after touchdowns in one game against Kingfisher College, Sept. 1917. Red Grange gained 9 yards per minute during his three years of varsity football. Notre Dame made 145 substitutions in the 1920 Navy game. Irish won 26-2. Football's greatest crowd, 112,912, saw Notre Dame and Southern California play on Soldier's Field, Chicago, 1929. South's top mob saw Duke beat North Carolina, 25-0 in Durham, 1935. 46,880 gaped. Football's longest forward pass is credited to Bradbury Robinson, St. Louis U., who threw 87 yards to John Schneider for a touchdown against Kansas in 1906. Ohio State team of 1935, which beat Kentucky, 19-6, had 150 different offensive plays. Haskell Indians schedule, 1925, required

Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES

Joe McCluskey broke the American 4-mile record in the New York A. C. handicap games when he ran the distance in 19:45. This broke a 24 year mark.

Bert Niehoff has signed a contract to pilot the Louisville Colonels for another season.

The longest major league game was a 1-1 tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Bees May 1, 1920 which went twenty-six innings before it was called on account of darkness.

At the Dade Park race meet recently completed little Willie Johnson, of Owensboro, rode forty winners, placing him second of the nation's jockeys in victories.

is the longest string of triumphs of any major league club and this record belongs to the New York Giants who compiled this feat in 1916.

Connie Mack has been manager of a major league team longer than any other man. He is now in his thirty-ninth managerial year and thirty-seven of these have been with the Philadelphia Athletics. He managed Pittsburgh for two years before moving to the Quakertown.

Social Briefs

(Continued from Page Three)
Richmond Clay, Jean McElroy and Evelyn Ewan.

Alpha Delta Kaid Party
Alpha Delta Kaid entertained with a "Kid Party" from 3 to 6 p. m. at the chapter house yesterday afternoon. Features of the party included a peanut hunt, the cutting out of paper dolls, and other children's games. Hot chocolate and lollipops were served.

VANDEWALL TO LECTURE

Dr. Willen Vandewall, of the music department, will go to New York this week in connection with the Carnegie Corporation Research Foundation. He will also give a series of lectures on "Music in Social and Mental Health" at the Teacher's College of Columbia University.

St. Xavier will be pointing for the Kentucky eleven again this season but they can offer no better team than that which they had last year. The fact that the game will be played in the afternoon will be in favor of the Cats. I see a win here for the Vanderbilt team.

The Big Blue will be laying for Georgia Tech after that humiliating defeat that the Ramblin' Wreck handed them last year. I can see no hope for the Cats though, the Atlantians are stronger than ever this year. We lose this one.

The Generals of Washington and Lee are coming back to the strength with which they once threw terror into other Southern teams but they have not come back far enough as yet. The Cats should have a breather with this foe.

Chick Meacham's charges from Manhattan are just as strong as they were last year when they turned Kentucky back on the short end of the tally. This game should be a toss-up with the Cats having their own field in their favor.

It looks like Alabama jinx will not be broken this year. The Crimson Tide just rolls on and on. Three deep in every position again this year, the Red Elephants look for an undefeated season. Another defeat for the Cats.

South Carolina looks like an average team this season. By the time they run up against the Wildcats they may have assumed formidable proportion but at the present time I see a win for the Kentucky boys.

To believe dope which is coming out from Boston way, Gloomy Gil Dobie is polishing up the seasons national champions up there at Boston College. Everyone who has seen the Boston team in practice agree that they have a formidable looking outfit and are very apt to receive the bid to the coast this year. Kentucky will lose this one, probably by a large score.

If the desire to avenge themselves means anything, the Wildcats will win over Tennessee by a large margin in the Thanksgiving day tilt. The Vols are just as strong this year but with the game being played on Stoll field this season many strange things which happened in Knoxville last year will not be apt to take place.

The Florida Gators have very little to offer again this year but the sandy soil and hot weather which the 'Cats will encounter in the Gulf state may prove too much for the Kentuckians.

PASSER

RINGLEADER

SPEEDER



Above are three Wildcats who compose an important section of the Kentucky offense. At left is Dameron Davis, half of the Dayton Davis fraternity, who is fighting for a regular backfield berth; center is Dick Robinson who directs the 'Cat attack; and right is Tommy Coleman whose accurate, faultless forward passing makes poets take to their pens.

RURAL SCHOOLS IN TOURNAMENT

More Than 2,000 Students Will Take Part In Annual Contests to Be Held Here October 22, 23

Over 2,000 rural school students will compete here on October 22 and 23, in a scholarship, music, and athletic tournament. It was announced Monday in a bulletin issued by the University Extension Bureau.

Those coming to the University for the state tournament will represent the winners among about 15,000 fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students competing in the county contests which in turn are to be the representatives of individual school contests.

The tournament will comprise contests in scholarship, declamation, music, and athletics. Under scholarship there will be tests in reading, spelling, English, hygiene, arithmetic, civics, history, geography, and general scholarship. A trophy, medals, and ribbons will be awarded to the county and the representatives earning the greatest number of points in the division of scholarship and declamation.

GIRLS BAND TRYOUTS LISTED FOR TODAY

Organization of the first girls' band in several years is now under contemplation, it was announced yesterday by Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of the music department.

All girls interested in playing any kind of instrument are requested to meet at 5 p. m. this afternoon in the music department of the Art Center.

McVEY WILL SPEAK AT QUICKSAND FAIR

Dr. Frank L. McVey will be the principal speaker next Thursday and Friday at the 12th annual harvest festival and agricultural fair at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand. Dean Thomas P. Cooper will preside.

The Campus Parade Editor The Kentucky Kernel

My favorite dance tune of the week is

New Student Union Expected To Be Completed By January 1

By MILDRED McDANIEL.
Red and in the sunset glitters and reminds us that a Student Union building is slowly coming into its own.

The new building will be a three story structure of stone and brick in a modified classic design. The basement floor of the new building will accommodate a soda grill, a cafeteria, kitchen, three dining rooms, a men's lounge, lavatories and a barber shop. On the second floor there will be a large lounge room, game room, reading and social rooms, a beauty parlor, club rooms, offices of University and student organizations.

The third floor will be a source of beauty and joy forever to the long suffering student who has waited so many years for a good ball-room. A large part of the third floor will be taken up by a magnificent ball-room around which there will be conference rooms, a serving room, a woman's lounge and powder room, and a promenade deck.

It is hoped that the new building will be completed by January 1, 1938 but it is expected that it will take until spring to get the S. U. B. finished and equipped. Students look

forward to seeing and enjoying the Students Union Building which will be the center of campus activity and social life.

Development of a thirty-five millimeter photographic film without a dark room is made possible by a light-tight tank in which film can be immersed without removing it from its daylight-loading magazine.

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